stantially: Looking down upon the honest faces before him he experienced a peculiar pleasure as he realized the fact that the complimentary tribute paid to him was an expression of sentiment on the part | The writer says : of the people of Georgia. Georgia had a proud record. Beginning with Oglethorne, and glancing at the old Colonial the Hurricane plantation about daylight times, the speaker remarked that the the next morning. This plantation, and principles for which Georgians fought another known as Briarfield, were occuthe same they contended for in the revolution of 1776, and in the war of 1812 | were sold to a favorite freedman, Ben He felt animated and sustained by the Montgomery, for \$300,000, payable at conviction that Georgia would yet re- the end of ten years, (1st January, cover her ancient liberties and be a great, 1876.) interest at six per cent., payable first he saw Atlanta it was simply an old thoroughly educated before the war, met field of stubble. Again he saw it just us and gave us a breakfast, waiting on after the Federal army had swept ever the table himself, but not offering to it, marking their course by a Vandal- take a seat. After breakfast we had a ism far blacker than anything that had carriage and rode over the magnificent ever stained the fair fame of Turenne as estate, the extent of which you can form then the blackened ruins had disappear. Montgomery made last year 2,500 bales ed: the evidences of desolation had been swept away to make room for the stately structures which now ornament the city Dwelling at some length upon the enterprise and energy displayed by the people of Georgia, under so many adverse cir- learn that the former slaves of Mr. cumstances, the speaker elluded to the Davis greeted him with all the warmth important work which the young men of affection which they were capable of of the State had before them. He did expressing. Mr. Davis met them not propose to discuss politics. He had cordially, and encouraged them by many shaken hands with politics, and had kind words. After dinner, at which done with them forever. He trusted our wealthy host again waited on us in that every one in the audience would elegant style, we passed on to a very agree with him on that point. But large and valuable plantation which has while he did not care to make a politi- been purchased by Ben Montgomery cal speech, he felt that he ought to and added to the Davis estate, and express one or two opinions in reference which will add to his crop this year to the best policy to be pursued by the probably 1,000 bales more, making South. He referred only to the present 3,500 bales in all, if it is a good crop. -the future might take care of itself. He dared not say all that he would. It would be used against the Southern people, and they would be compelled to bear the responsibility of his utterances. There was a good deal of talk about "accepting the situation," but, as far as he was concerned, he would "accept These miserable phrases about "accepting the situation" because our rights had been submitted to the abitrament of the sword and lost, were the excuses of dunces and cowards. No one had any right to submit the liberties of a people to the abitrament of the The representatives of the Southern people had never been authorized to do anything of the kind. As their chief Executive, he had never been so authorized, nor did he ever claim to be. He did not like to be husband, Colonel Blood, not only apunderstood as advocating resistance. On the contrary, he counselled submisgion to existing laws. He knew very South. It was the duty of Georgia, and example of immorality and unchastity. of the other Southern States, to keep alouf from polities, and to stend to the development of their internal resources. This was all that could be done at present. It was useless for the South to attempt to take a controlling part in the politics of the country. As matters now stand such action would only delay the day of deliverence. He was firmly convinced, and intended to live and die believing that Georgia and her sister

with the party having the best candidate and thebest platform. In conclusion, Mr. Davis unade a few humorous remarks about the life insurance business. He preferred to disen-s that instead of politics. It would afferd him pleasure to insure the life of every man present, and guarantee one hundred years existence. Again ex-pressing to his audience his heartfelt appreciation of the demonstration in his omor. Mr. Davis bade them "good night," and retired amidst enthusiastic

FEMALE KU-KLUX AT WEST POINT.

The New York papers exclaim in an alarmed chorus, "What's to be done!" The commandant at West Point Military Academy has decided that this year the cadets should not have their annual hop. The Secretary of War overrules this decusion, and the hop is to come off. By prescriptive right each cadet is entitled to a partner, and thus so is colored cadet Smith. The ladies, not having the fear of Congress before their eyes, now combine together in defiance of that prive a citizen of his rights on account with the black cadet. It has been sugrebels say that they won't go to hop at dimit; triumph,

"Silence is Golden !"

from The Citizen and Runnit Table is force his, and C steps up and says, "You perhaps the hardest and most pointed : can't do that, D, for my lien is superior "Jefferson thavis, with that good sense to yours." C attempts to coforce his and that Massachusetts would have con-"for which he was always eminently con- lien, and A comes in and asserts the "upiciuons, is making spacehes in favor superiority of his for the purchase

"of the re-cleation of President Grant." money. And so it continues to move Grant himself, according to a Herald around in a circle without ever finding interviewer, declares that "he (Davis) the man entitled to equity. - Greenville is a sking all the country Republican," Advocate.

It does appear that the man, meening well all the time, is doomed, by a and fatality, to ruin repeatedly the very peofesses, and we doubt not sincerely, to A. A. GILBER .-----EDITOR

HON. JEFF. DAVIS' MISSISSIPPI ES-HIS FORMER SLAVES.

A letter to the Chicago Tribune de- and was established in 1850. scribes a visit made in company with Mr. Jefferson Davis to the plantation formerly owned by him in Mississippi.

We left at night on the R. E. Lee, one of our finest steamers, and landed at his brother, President Davis. They prosperous and severeign State. When annually. Ben, who is very black, but A third time he saw it, and some idea when I tell you that Ben of cotton and a large quantity of corn. We dined at Briarfield, the former residence of Jefferson Davis, and now occupied as a residence by the aforesaid Ben, and you will not be surprised to

THE FREE-LOVE QUEEN.

Victoria Woodhull's Creed and Defenc

Mrs. ex-Dr. Woodhull, now Mrs. Blood, the acknowledged leader of the Woman Right's movement at the North, publishes a card in the New York papers, in which she says:

One of the charges made against me is that I lived in the same house with my former husband, Dr. Woodhull, and my present husband, Colonel Blood.— The fact is a fact. Dr. Woodhu!! being sick, ailing and incapable of self sapport. I felt it my duty to myself and to numan nature that he should be cared for, although his incapacity was in no wise attributable to me. My present proves of this charity, but co-operates in it. I esteem it one of the most virtuous acts of my life. But various editors have stigmatized me as a living

the public voluntarily. I know full well that the public will criticise me and my motives and actions in their own way and at their own time. I accept laternal development with it, and in the position. I except to no fair analysis and examination, even if the scalpel be a little merciless.

is now one of the best developed ani-But let him who is without sin cast mals to be found anywhere. The his stone. I do not intend to be made General naturally deems this discovery the scapegoat of sacrifice, to be offered States would again be prosperous, free up as a victim to society by those who to be of immeasurable value to an agriand sovereign. Unless this was again cover up the foulness of their lives and cultural people. If colts can be influthe case the Republic was a failure. the feculence of their thoughts with cenced by blue light to maturity in one But there were great numbers of freeand by diverting public attention from year instead of five, with no greater and licentious ribaldry, which it would men in the North who sympathize with us. They would never submit to be detheir own iniquity and pointing the supply of food than would be used for prived of their liberties, and when they finger at me. I know that many of our an immature animal in the same period; felt the danger at home they would then self appointed judges and critics are if the youth and tenderness of a calf need the aid of the South. Thus by deeply tainted with the vices they conquietly holding aloof the South could can be combined with the majestic prodemn. I live in one house with one portions of the ox, with no additional become a political balance of power on who was my husband; I live as the this continent. This desirable result wife with one who is my husband. I cost for theextra weight; if the growth would be accomplished by waiting until believe in spiritualism; I advocate free of spring lambs and spring chickens can love in the highest, purest sense, as the be forced under glass like early asparathey divided at the North, and then it would be the policy of the South to act only cure for the immorality, the deep gus, Gen. Pleasonton, in this discovery. dampation by which men corrupt and has indeed bestowed a boon upon his disfigure God's most holy, institution of sexual relations. My judges preach agricultural fellow laborors which will against free love openly, practice it afford him a greater renown than his secretly. Their outward seeming is most brilliant achievements as Commisfair; inwardly they are full of "dead signer of Internal Revenue. men's bones and all manner of unclean-For example, I know of one man, a public tencher of eminence, who lives in concubinage with the wife of another public teacher of almost equal eminence. All three concur in de- General Sherman, writing to the New York Herald from Fort Sill, says : "Nows nouncing offences against morality .-"Hypocrisy is the tribute paid by vice as to politics, I think all my personal to virtue." So be it. But I decline to friends know my deep-seated antipathy stand up as "the frightfal example."to the subject. Yet, as you seem not to I shall make it my business to analyze

some of their lives, and will take my understand me, I hereby state, and chances in the matter of libel suits. I have no faith in critics, but I believe

VICTORIA C. WOODBULL. New York, Saturday, May 20, 1871. party, I should peremptorily decline,

LAWYER'S PUZZLE.

session during the week; Chancellor you are at liberty to use it." Felder on the bench. One of the most body and its solemn enactments, to de- perplexing questions that ever came before a court for solution was presented of color, for they utterly refuse to dance this week, and for the benefit of those Six things are requisite to create "a who delight to entangle conundrums happy home." Integrity must be the gested that a colored lady he invited for and solve riddles, we will give the ease architect and tidiness the upholsterer. his behoof. But in this case the fair as it was presented to the court: A sells a lot of land to B, and takes his It must be warmed by affection and all. And thus a band of Ku Klux in note for the purchase money. B subse- lighted up with cheerfulness, and inquently mortgages the land to C, the dustry must be the ventilator, renewing latter of whora has notice of A's lien the atmosphere and bringing in fresh for the purchase money. B after this executes another martgage to D, who salubrity day by day; while over all, as Mr. Davis's unfortunate speech at has notice of the prior mortgage to C. a protecting glory and canopy, nothing Atlanta has been repudiated by the but has no notice of the lien in favor of will suffice except the plant of God great body of the Southern press, One A, for the purchase money, New A's paper gues so far as to call him a "fool. lien is superior to that of C, but D's lien Even the papers which praise is superior to that of A, while C's lien be appreciated in the State which he him most are compelled amphatically to is superior to that of D. A attempts to repudiate the Atlanta imprudence-to enforce his lien, and Determin and says. represents in Congress. The Springcall it by its mildost name. Of all the "You can't do that, my lies lien is field Republican says the General made hard hits he has received, the following superior to yours," D attempts to enthe best Health Officer New Orleans ever had; that he was really useful there.

THE WATCHMAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14.

The Sumter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (espe-TATES NOW OWNED BY ONE OF cially in the surrounding country) taken in the South is now on foot in of any paper published in Sumter, Charleston. As will be seen by adver-

COTTON STILL ADVANCING.

At New York, on Monday, cotton was strong at 20fc. At Liverpool, same date, firm at 81d to 81d.

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Gen. Plearanton, Commissioner of in the late war between the States were pied before the war by J. E. Davis and Internal Persone, as we notice in the New York Sun, has made an extraordi nary discovery in relation to the influence of the blue color of the sky in developing animal and vegetable life.

He believes that the blue color of the sky, for one of its functions, deoxygenates carbonic acid gas, supplying carbon to vegetation, and sustaining both vegetable and animal life with its oxygen; and that the magnetic, electric and thermic powers of the sun's rays four hundred gifts varying from ten to reside in the violet ray, which is compound of the blue and red rays.

He is said to have tested this upor grapes, by casting the sun's rays upon the vines through a glass of violet color, the construction being such that the sun, in his daily course, casts a beam of violet light on every leaf in the grapery. The result was astonishing. In a few weeks after the grape vines were planted the walls and the inside of the roof were closely covered with the most luxuriant and healthy development of foliage and wood; and in five months some of them had grown forty-five feet in length, while they were an inch in diameter at the distance of one foot above the ground. More extraordinary yet, the second year of their growth these vines produced twelve hundred pounds of grapes, both the clusters and grapes being of unusual size and development, while in old grape growing countries from five to six years will elapse before a single bunch of grapes can be produced from a young vine.

developed in the most extraordinary

inches in height, carrying a suitable

about a year he came to maturity. He

SHERMA. WONT HAVE IT.

mean all that I say, that I never have

been, and never will be, a candidate for

President. That, if nominated by either

and even if unanimously elected I should

decline to serve. If you can find lan-

A HAPPY HOME.

make a very poor Congressman.

The Chancery Court has been in guage stronger to convey my meaning,

Under date of June 8, at Washington

The effect of the blue or violet light was next applied to pigs. A litter was pleased to issue tickets to all who may separated, part of them being brought wish to take part in the enterprise. under it in a pen constructed for the DESPERATE BLASPHEMY. purpose. The effect, although showing a greater increase in size and weight, The Parisian Communists, like their was yet not so satisfactory as with the grapes. Its application, afterwards,

ed antecessors of the old Reign of Terror, make it one of the special objects however, to an Alderny bull calf, was of their insurrection to abolish religion. surprising. This calf, when it was born, The blasphemy of their leading organs was so puny and weak that no one exis almost beyond precedent. One of pected it to live. Placed in a pen under "Education has rendered as skeptical.

Society of Carolina seems determined to

introduce reliable labor into the State,

and accordingly we find that one of the

most gigantie enterprises ever under-

tisement in another column, an Immi-

gration Association has been organized

for the purpose of securing settlers upon

their lands, and in order to raise the

have adopted the expedient of a series of

Gift Concerts, to begin at Charleston in

October; the ticket holders of which

will be participants in the grandest op-

portunity ever offered to become rich at

small risk and with a clear conscience.

The number of tickets issued is 150,000,

The first prize is the Academy of

Music, including stores, music halls, &c.,

built at a cost of \$230,000 The second

prize is one hundred thousand dollars

in cash, the third is twenty five thou-

sand dollars; the fourth is ten thousand

dollars, and the fifth is five thousand

gollars, beside which, there are twenty-

one thousand dollars. The scheme has

contested cavalry fights of the war.

Both belong to old families in Carolina,

and have been doing their best since the

war to restore peace in their State

under the United States Government.

Gen. Butler having been a candidate

for Lieutenant Governor under the Re-

form party, which acknowledged the

political equality of the races. Mr.

Chadwick is a Northern gentleman of

large means, who has settled in Charles-

ton, and devoted his wealth, energy and

enterprise to the recuperation of the

and other valuable real estate in South

in all parts of the United States.

and the price is five dollars each.

longer believe in God. The revolution manner. In fifty days he gained six of 1871 is atheist. Our republic has a banquet of immortelles in the girdle. "We take, without prayers, our dead

> to the ditch-our wives to our love. longer go to kneel and stammer in the cared for. shadow of your confessionals."

The writer then proceeds to speak of priests and nuns in a strain of profane be impossible for us to translate and

Another of these miserable sheets-L'Affranchi-threatening the death of Monseigneur Parboy, the lately imprisened Archbishop of Paris, (which threat was afterwards fulfilled.) says .

"A tooth for a tooth! You broke them for us by the hundreds during the lion, Napoleon III, being on the cross, days of St Bartholomew! An eye for the King of Prussia, centurion, piercing an eye! For how many ages have you his side, the Pope and other supposed blinded us?

For too long a time it has been only a this blasphemy sold in twenty-four hours, pretext for pillage and assassination! "We wipe out God." (Nous biffons for.

Enough! One shudders in translating or transcribing such language We give these specimens merely as ilonce out themselves loose from the restraints of what revolutionists in reigion, science and politics are pleased, Co., England: at the present day, to consider effete superstitions - Mobile paper.

TIMMONSVILLE MUNICIPAL RLEC-TION.

An election for Intendant and War dens of the new corporation of Timmonsville was held on Wednesday last, with the following result, by about 25 Intendant-Jesse Keith, Sr.

Wardens-James Brietow, Captain Ragsdale, Captain Sykes and James The unsuccessful ticket was as fel-

Intendant-M. H. DeBerry. Wardens-J. C. Coney, Jas. Bristow (white) and Calvin Strother (colored) Mr. Bristow declined running on this ticket, and was voted for contrary to his

KING'S MOUNTAIN MILITARY

scaveager should be spoiled in order to 1871, will begin on the first of July next.

THE SUMTER It is officially announced that the capital of Italy, will be transferred to Rome on the 1st of July. The Agricultural and Mechanical

T. S. Nickerson, of Columbia Hotel notoriety, died in the State of Wisconsin, on the 6th inst.

The Democrats of New Hampshire elected the Speaker of the House by a vote of 161 to 163.

The ship Dollars Ugarn (?) from Macao, for Callao, was burned at sea, and 600 coolies perished, on the 26th of necessarily large capital required, they May.

> Mrs. Fair's death warrant has been signed, and is in the hands of the

> Continuous, drenching. damaging rains, accompanied, in many instances, by severe storms, are reported in Louis iana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and North and South Carolina.

> The overflow at New Orleans is subsiding, and most of the inhabited portion of the inundated part of the city will be clear of water by Thursday evening.

> The total receipts of cotton, since September last, at all the ports, are 3, 821,180 bales; against 2,792,879 cor. responding period previous year-showing an increase of 1,028,301 bales.

the unqualified endorsement of the best James A. Weston (Democrat) was citizens of South Carolina, men known elected Governor of New Hampshire by the Legislature of that State, on Satur-Generals Butler and Gary were both day last. The vote stood Weston 167 distinguished officers in the Confederate -Pike. 159. service, the former having lost a leg at Brandy Station, one of the most hotly

It is appounced that Gen. Sickles. minister at the Court of Spain, is soon to be married to a young and beautiful Spanish lady.

At Boston, on Thursday last, the thermometer rose to 80, whilst at Charleston, it stood at 78. On the same day, at New Orleans it was but 81. whilst New York stood 77 and Augusta

Archbishop Spalding, in the Catholic Mirror, says: "Saturday, the 17th June, will be the 25th anniversary of the elec-South. He is at present the owner of tion of our Holy Father, Pope Pious the Academy of Music in Charleston IX. Of the 260 Pontiffs who have successively filled the Chair of the Blessed Peter, he is the only one, after St. Mr. CHAS. H. Moise is the agent of Peter himself, whose pontificate will this Association at Sumter, and will be have extended to twenty five years."

> Memorial Day at Petersburg was very generally observed, on the 8th inst. During the afternoon, all of the business houses were closed, and many of them were draped in mourning. A great crowd visited Blandford Cemetery. where are interred the remains of thousands of Confederate Soldiers, and covered the graves with floral tributes.

Manning, as our friends of the Pres inform us, has a specimen of the years old, weighing sixteen penads. His mother came to the conclusion. some time ago, that he was "such a little cuss that he would never be any account no how," and gave him to Dr. "Our fathers, our daughters, shall no H. H. Huggins, by whom he is well

Jas. L. Orr testified before the Ku Klux Committee, at Washington, recently, that he had no personal knowledge of the Ku Klux, but expressed the opinion that such an organization did exist in some counties of South Carolina, and that its object was to intimidate the colored people from voting at the elections in 1872.

A carricature appeared lately in a shop in Rome, representing the crucifixsympathisers with France representing "Do not speak of God! That bugbear the Apostles in ridiculous attitudes of (croquemitaine) frightens us no longer. grief and dismay. The whole edition of and another was immediately called

To counterbalance the fears of an over production of cotton, which of late lustrations of the length to which politi- has been so generally entertained by cal frenzy may carry men when they those most interested in the article, we publish the annexed extract from the circular of Messrs. Barber, Simpson & All of which will be sold at the lowest cash

> "Great Britain is now consuming about 58,000 bales weekly, -- consequently the consumption of Europe irrespective of Spain and Russia, is at the rate of nearly 98,000 bales per week; but the consumption of these list named countries is rapidly increasing. We are without any exact informs on regarding Russia, but we know that Spain is consuming about 4,000 bales weekly; the arrivals at Barcelona in the first three months of this year have reached 62,-000 bales, and the stock on the 10th instant supposted to 43,900 bales.—
> Thus, Europe requires, at present prices, about 100,000 bales every week; and, even with an American crop of 4; millions, we shall not have more than ufficient for our wante."

The Barnwell (S. C.) Journal rec the following sad events:

Mrs. Josephine Harley, wife of Mr. Frank Harley, who died a few days since, zoired at the residence of her father, and that Massachusetts would have consented to his remaining in that city
without one selfish murmur. It adds
that it is a pity that an admirable of his excellent School, for the year

Col. Coward, the accomplished principle of the column, that the second session
of his excellent School, for the year
within a few days have a whole family

WATCHMAN

On the evening of the 4th May, 1871, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. C. P. Gadsden, Mr. W. H. GAILLARD. of Summer, to Miss RATE M. daughter of Dr. W. S. Boyd, of Williamsburg, S. C.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Sumter Fire Engine Comcany, held on Wednesday evening, the 7th inst. the following Preamble and Resolutions wer manimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty, in his

Divine Providence, to remove from us, by Death, our Brother Fireman, JOHN E. DOWLING, who has been an active member of this Company who has been an active member of this Company since its organization in 1867. Therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Mr. JOHN E. DOWLING, the Sumter Fire Engine Company has lost a usefull and active member.

Resolved, 2nd. That a blank page in our minute Book be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved, 3rd. That as a mark of respect our

Engine be draped in mourning for the space of 30 days, and that the members of this Company wear the usual badge of mourning for the same

me. - Resolved, 4th. That a copy of thee Resolu tions be furnished by the Secretary, to the relatives of our deceased Brother Fireman, and also be published in both papers of our town.

M. G. RYTTENBERG, Secretary.

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, JUNE 13. Cotton—very few bales have changed hands this week. We quote Strict Middling, 17½c.

BACON—Sides, 12½@13½; Shoulders, 10½m)
11½ Hams, 25.

LARD—20@25c.
FLOUR—Per bbl. \$7@312.
COFFEE—Laguayra, 30@00; Java, 40@00;
Rio. 20@25.

Rio, 20@25. SALT—\$2.50 SALI—\$1.50 SUGAR—Brown, 121@14; C., 15@16; A., 17 @00; Crusbed, 17@18. BAGGING—25@371. IRON-TIES—8@10.

hOPE—19@15.
BATESVILLE SHIRTINGS—Per bale 91c.
YARN BY THE BALE—\$1,30c. Per bunch. MASONIC.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLAREN ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. will be held on Thursday evening, M. C. WILLIS. Secretary.

MASONIC ADDRESS. THE REV. SAM'L A WEBER will deliver an

Address, suitable to the occasion, before Bishopville Lodge, No. 104 A.: P.: M.: at the Presbytevian Church, Bishopville, on St. John's Day next, (Saturday 24th inst.)

The Masonic Fraternity of Sumter and adjoining counties, and the public generally, are invited to attend. Insurance Company.

Bishopville, S. C., June 9th, 1871.

Notice.

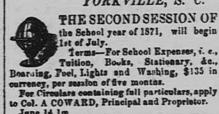
T a meeting of Board of Directors, Sumter Cometery Association, held on 8 inst., it was solved, that the price of all unoccupied Lots e now fixed at twenty five deltars, to be paid for previous to occupation; and that public notice be given by the Secretary and Treasury once a month. Application for purchase of Lots to be made to President or Secretary.

J. B. ROACH, President.

T. V. Water, Secretary and Treasurer.

MILITARY SCHOOL

YORKVILLE, S. C.



SPARTANBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. SPARTANBURG. South Carolina THE FALL SESSION, 1871, will open on Monday, June 26th, and

continue twenty weeks. Rates per Session, in advance: Board, including Washing, Puel, and

Regular Tultion, including Latin. Taitton in Fren Instrumental Music

Rev. SAMUEL B. JONES, Rev. SAMUEL LANDER,

HOYT & FOLSOM WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, MAIN STREET, SUMTER, S. next, and that in default of their coming in to



WHEREAS, Mrs. MARGARET HOYT hath made suit to me, to grant her Letters of Administration, de bonis non with will annexed, of the Estate and effects of WILLIAM HOYT, partnership, on the 5th June, 1871, under time and style of HOYT & FOLSOM, would and singular the kindred and Creditors of the said WILLIAM HOYT, deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, to be respectfully announce to the public of Sunter, and the adjoining counties, that we are now prepared to exceute all work entrusted to us with promptness, and in a workmanlike manner. inst., after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand, this third day of June, Anno Domiti 1871. OUR STOCK will embrace the latest styles

SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, &c. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

At Hoyt's Old Stand Main Street.

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\$500,000

To Be Given Away

THE SOUTH CAROLINA Land and Immigration Association

Under the auspices of the "South Carolina State Agricultural and Mechanical Society," will give SERIES OF CONCERTS, at the Academy of Music. Charleston, S. C., commencing October 1871, for the purpose of raising a fund to enable emigrants to settle upon lands selected by Association for homes of Northern and European farmers and others, in the State of South Carolina and and for their transportation thither and support for the first year.

REFERENCES IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—General Wase Hampton, Hon. B. F. Perry. 6. nor M. L. Bonham, General Johnson Hagood, Hon, Armistead Burt, Hol., James Chesnut, Ger John S. Preston, Hon, W. D. Simpson, Andrew Simonds, Esq., Hon, G. A. Trenholm, Gove

\$500,000 to be awarded to the Ticket Holders of the Series of Concerts to Commence on the Fig. of October, 1871, at the Academy of Music, Charleston, S. C., on which day the Drawing

All the premiums, including Deed and Certificate of Title to Academy of Music, will be depor

150,000 Season Tickets of Admission, and no more, at \$5 eac

\$500,000 IN GIFTS

st Gift, Academy of Music Charleston, S. C., cost to build \$220,000, having an annual rental about \$20,000 from Opera House, Stores and Halls; the building being about 230 feet by 60, a situated cor. of King and Market streets, in the centre of the city, and well known to be the a est building and most valuable property in Charleston; valued at Gift-Cash Gift-Cash Gifts-Cash Gifts-Cash.

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SPARTANBURG C. H., S. C.

Commencement Exercises, June 25-28,

1871.

Exhibition on the part of the Junior Class Monday, June 26th, 10 A. M.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Tues-

Annual Address before the Preston and Calhoun

Annual Meeting of Honorary and Regular Men

COMMENCEMENT DAY, June 28th,

Exercises of the Graduating Class, 10 A. M.

of the two Literary Societies, S P M.

Annual reunion of Patrons and Students, Officer

Court of Common Pleas.

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

Pursuant to an Order of the Court in this case,

de at May Term, 1871, the Creditors of Samuel Bradley, deceased, the destator in the cause, are creby notified to come in before me and prove

GEO. W. REARDON.

Clerk of the Court and Referee.

Sumter C. H., on the 16th day of June

June 7-2t Judge of the Court of Probate.

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The State of South Carolina

SUMTER COUNTY.

By Chas. M. Hurst, Esquire, Probate Judge.

Clerks Office, Sumter, May 31st, 1871.

Literary Societies, by Gen. Jno. S. Preston, of

day, June 27th, S A. M.

Richmond, Va., 11 A. M.

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Evans, Defendants.

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The Trustees, Presiding Elders, and all the School Districts in your County to call meeting of the legal voters of their respective School Districts on Saturday, June 24, 1871, at 1 particularly invited to attend the approaching made for the entertainment of all who can come.

June 7, 1871.

"eleck M., notice of the time and place of such meeting to be given by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees by posting written or printed notices in three (3) public places of the School District at least ten (10) days before said meetting. You

Elizabeth N. Bradley, Plaintiff, against lizabeth N. Bradley, Plaintiff, against Act to establish and maintain a system of fre John McLeod Bradley, Gordon Bradle common schools for the State of South Carolina, approved March 6th, 1871.

Sgc. XXIX. The County Treasurer shall pay
over all moneys by him received, which shall
have been assessed by virtue of the vote of any ley, Mary Murray Bradley, Samuel Bradley, Henry Hughes Bradley John N. Frierson and Edward E.

District meeting as hereinafter provided for, it the County in which such district is situated, of the order of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said District, countersigned by the County School Commissioner, to be used for the purpose directed by the District meeting so held. Said money shall be agressed and collected at the time, and in the manner that County taxes are assessed prove their debts by that time they will be ex-eluded the beacht of the decree made in the case. School District, at their annual District meeting then the County School Commissioner of the County in which such District is situated, shall be required to withhold from said District that part of the State appropriation derived from the revenue of the State, and to apportion and dis-tribute the same to the other Districts of the County which have complied with the require-ments of this Act: Provided, That in School Districts where there are less than one hundred children between the ages of six and sixteen, the

inhabitants may raise such a sum, per child, as will be rufficient to maintain their achools.

SEC. L. The following persons shall be entitled to vote at any District meeting, vis: All persons possessing the qualification of clectors, as defined by the Constitution of this State, and who shall be residents of the District at the time of offering to vote at said meeting. SEC. LI. The inhabitants qualified to vote at a school meeting, lawfully assembled, shall have

1st. To appoint a Chairman to preside said meeting.
2d. To adjourn from time to time

3d. To choose a Clerk, who shall possess the qualification of a voter.

4th. To raise by taz, in addition to the amount apportioned by the State to their use, such fur-

ther sums of money as they may deem proper for the support of public schools, said sum not to be more than three dollars for every child in the District between the ages of six and sixteen, as District between the ages of six and sixteen, as ascertained by the last enumeration; said sum to be collected by the County Treasurer, and to be held by him, subject to the order of the Trustees, countersigned by the County School Commissioner, such sums of money to be used as shall be agreed upon at the meeting, either for the pay of teachers' salary or to purchase or lease sites for school houses; to build, hire or purchase such school houses; to keep them in repair, and furnish the same with necessary fuel and appendages; or to furnish black-boards, outline maps and apparatus for illustrating the principles of science, or to discharge any debts or liabilities lawfully incurred.

J. K. JILLSON. State Supt. Education, S. C.

In accordance with the above order, from Millinery and Fancy Goods. State Superintendent, the Trustees of each school district, will post call meetings of the voters of their districts, at the most suitable piace on the and get your SPRING BONNETS AND HATS

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